NEW HOPE FOR MAFEKING.

PLUMER REPORTED NEAR AND A FORCE LEAVES KIMBERLEY.

Methuen's Advance Meets the Boers at Fourteen Streams, Where There Was a Fight on Friday-Re-enforcements Sent Forward-Boers Pressing the Siege and Express Confidence in the Outcome -Many Free Staters Are Surrendering.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

From THE SUN's Correspondent With Gen. Methuen. KIMBERLEY, March 18, 5:45 P. M.-A mounted corps under command of Major Drummond of the Scots Guards made a reconnoissance in the vicinity of Fourteen Streams on Friday. They surprised a Boer force, who gan for their arms under the British fire which they later returned with their rifles and with shrapnel and cordite.

The enemy's shell fire was caught by the rising ground, which sheltered the British troops, and it did no damage. Two of the troops, and it did no damage. Two of the rail yesterday. To-morrow, regular railway British were wounded, however, by the rifle service with Cape Town will be reopened.

The British prevented the Boers from doing any further damage to the bridge at Fourteen Streams, and secured the pont or ferryboat

Gen. Methuen rode fifty miles with the troops. He returned last evening and sent reënforcements to Major Drummond.

It is expected that the Boers will withdraw from their position at Fourteen Streams as the British position at Warrenton on the south side of the river commands their intrench-

BOERS PRESSING THE SIEGE OF MAPERING. From THE SUN's Correspondent at Pretoria.

PRETORIA, March 15, 11:30 A. M., via Lorenzo Marques.-There is a large number of Boers on the western border of the Transvaal town is surrounded by a very strong cordon. through which, the Boers say, it is impossible for the British to break,

The Federal forces are disputing with the greatest vigor an attempted advance toward the Transvaal of a British force from Kimberley.

Advices from the Boer headquarters in the Biggarsberg Range are to the effect that every thing is quiet at the Natal front. The Boer scouts have ascertained that there are no British troops within twenty miles of Glencoe. The Boer position in the Biggarsberg Range is formidably intrenched, and all the passages into the Orange Free State from Natal are strongly fortified

Despite the reverses which have recently befallen the Federal forces, patriotic enthusiasm here and elsewhere in the Transyaal runs high. The manner in which both the Transvaal and Free State Boers rally round their flags is re-

PRETORIA. March 17, 6:45 P. M., via Lorenzo from company mines on the Rand, which are now being worked by the Government, was | Corps. 97,700 ounces.

The railway between Bloemfontein and

The British officers at Bloemfontein have

north of the town. The total Federal losses thus far, exclusive of

PLUMER (LOSS TO MAFEKING?

Report That the Force From the North Is Within Fourteen Miles.

London, March 18.-A despatch from Mafe-king dated March 11 says: "From March 7 to March 10 there was heavy firing every night The Boers besieging the town appear to be rest e.s. A few shells were fired to-day. One hundred of the enemy, with three guns, trekked northward to-day."

A report that Col. Plumer has reconnoitred to within fourteen miles of Mafeking raises hopes not done so already. An official statement issued in Pretoria on Friday denied a rumor that the place had then been relieved.

LOYALTY OF CAPE COLONY IRISHMEN The Queen Sends Her Thanks for Their Resolutions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

London, March 18.-Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony, telegraphed to Colo ial Secretary Chamberlain for transmission

to the Queen two resolutions that were unanimously adopted at a public meeting of Irishmen at Cape Town. The first resolution humbly thanks her Majesty for her shamrock order, for her decision to visit Ireland and for the formation of the Irish Guards. The second records the conviction that the Empire is fighting for justice and peace

Her Majesty replied to the message, saying she sincerely thanked the Cape Town Irish for the sentiments they expressed, which had greatly touched her. She was always confident that the same spirit of courage and allegiance which distinguished her Irish soldiers in face of the enemy would be shared by their brethren in the Colony.

TRANSFAAL'S HOPE OF AID FROM US. State Secretary Reitz's Reported Declaration Concerning Mediation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, March 19 .- A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marques says that Mr. Reitz, State Secretary of the Transvanl, in an interview declared that the Government considered the American reply to the Transvaal's request for mediation as highly satisfactory. It believed that America would bring such pressure to bear as would result in a settlement agreeable to the people of the republies.

object of the deputation which recently started for Europe is to secure intervention. The paper confesses that it is not sanguine as to the result of the deputation's visit.

THE BOER CASUALTIES.

A List of 701 Killed and 2,300 Wounded Issued at Pretoria.

val Cable trespatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 18 .- Details have been officially issued at Pretoria of the Boer losses. These are as follows: Killed, 677; wounded, 2.129; accidentally killed, 24; accidentally wounded, 171: died from sickness, 99; sick, recovered or still under treatment, 1,251

This was prior to the relief of Ladysmith and does not include casualties and prisoners taken since then, or Cronje's captured force, while the fact that many Boers were buried without Identification by the British makes the list still further inaccurate.

MANY FREE STATERS SURRENDER. Two 9-Pound Guns Turned Over to the British-Gen. Roberts's Report.

Special Cable Pespatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 19.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Lord

Roberts: "BLOEMFONTEIN, March 18, 4:05 P. M.-The Guards Brigade returned yesterday from Norvals Pont. Several burghers have laid down their arms to Gen. Pole-Carew at Edenburg and other places. The officer commanding at Belmont reports that some deserters have come in with a Maxim nine-pounder and another gun, a nine-pounder, has been brought in to the officer commanding at the Colesberg road bridge.

A cavalry brigade has gone to Thaba N'Chu in order to reassure the inhabitants in that part of the country and distribute copies of my proclamations giving the conditions under which the burghers will be allowed to lay down he gives to Bryanite politics. their arms and return to their homes. These

proclamations are being eagerly sought after. "Gen. Methuen reached Warrenton March 16 in time to prevent the railway bridge there being completely destroyed, and to secure a pont on the Vaal River.

"The English mail was despatched hence by

'Mafeking reports all well on March 6." Operations in Natal have apparently been suspended while the stores necessary for a fresh advance are accumulated in Ladvsmith. The Colenso bridge has not yet been repaired and this delays the work of forwarding stores. A despatch from Ladysmith under date of March 16 says:

"The hospita's here are being emptied steadily. There are still about 2,300 cases in the camp here and at Intombi.

The army now occupies widely extended camps from Acton Homes and Dewdrop to Elandslangte and Sunday's River, with outposts pushed toward Van Reenen's Pass and Helpmakaar.

"There are occasional brushes with outposts of the enemy. The casualties have been few.

Otherwise everything is quiet at Natal." Despatches from Cape Town and Bloemfontein indicate that the feeling among Free State Boers in favor of ceasing the contest is creasing. Organized military resistance in in the neighborhood of Mafeking, and that the southern half of the republic is almost ended. The Bethulie and Norvals Pont commandos have partly surrendered. The remainder, reported to number 2,000, have trekked to Dewetsdorp south of Thaba N' Chu, to which place Gen. Roberts mentions that he has sent a force.

Eight hundred Free Staters have surrendered in Basutoland, while, according to a despatch from Bloemfontein to the Daily Mail dated March 16, Boers are coming in at every station along the railway from Bloemfontein to Springfontein and surrendering their arms. correspondent says that 2,500 rifles were surrendered on the day he sent the despatch.

Five hundred burghers have surrendered at Bloemfontein, all of them taking an oath when they surrendered not to take up arms against the British during the present war nor to furnish assistance or information to any member of the republican forces. They also swore emain quietly at home until the war is over. They are aware that if they break this oath in any respect they will be liable to such penalty as the custom of war prescribes.

The rolling stock captured by the British at Bloemfontein consists of twenty-five locomotives, thirteen carriages, eight brake vans and 124 short wagons.

The correspondent of the Daily News at

Marques-The gold output during February | Bloemfontein says he hears there is a corps of 2,000 women at Pretoria, all armed and dressed alike. They are called the Amazon

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News describes the indignation caused by a Government eireniar prohibiting demonstrations over British victories without official sanction. This is regarded as a sop to the Afrikander Bond. The correspondent adds that the Boers in Damaraland are raiding around Walfisch Bay, whither British and German forces have been despatched.

The Daily News's military critic says that about the time Gen. Roberts departed for South Africa Gen. Lord Wolseley, Commanderin-Chief of her Ma esty's forces, prophesied that he would enter Pretoria by May 15 if the enemy's resistance was maintained. Gen. Wolseley's exact prophesies regarding Ashantee, Coomassie and Tel-el-Kebir are

recalled. Dr. Jameson, who has not yet en Mania recov ed from the effect of typhold fever, which he contracted during the siege of Ladysmith, arrived at Durban yesterday en route to Cape Town. He is accompanied by Sir John Wiloughby, who went with him on the raid into the Transvaal.

A despatch to the Times from Bloemfontein that he will specific relieve the town if he has says that Sir Godfrey Lagden, Resident Commissioner in Basutoland, telegraphed Thursday from Maseru to Gen. Roberts stating that the residents of Wepener had decided to lay down their arms, and were asking for copies of Gen. Roberts's proclamation. Five hundred Wepener Boers and the contingent under Commandant Olivier have returned from Aliwal North to await news of the proclamation. They say that President Steyn narrowly escaped from Bloemfontein. He summoned them to Kroon stad, but they refused to go.

The correspondent adds that similar requests for Gen. Roberts's proclamation, with a view to surrender, will probably be received from Rouxville, Ladybrand, Ficksburg and

Bethlehem. The Times correspondent says that large parcels of gold are arriving at Lorenzo Marques. but whether they are destined for Europe it is impossible to ascertain. The Portuguese cuss officials detained a large quantity of gold brought by a Boer agent from Pretoria because he omitted to make the statutory decration and to pay the stamp fee on bullion. The agent said he brought the gold to pay for

ROBERTS PRAISES HIS MEN. Says the Record Made Is One of Which Any

Army Would Be Proud. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BLOEMFONTEIN, March 18 -Gen. Roberts has ssued an army order narrating the events that have occurred since the Free State border was crossed on Feb. 12, in which he says:

This is a record of which any army in the orld would be proud, a record which could not have been achieved except by earnest, well-disciplined men determined to do their dues, whatever the dangers and difficulties." Gen. Roberts adds that he desires especially to refer to the heroic spirit with which the wond or a murmur of complaint, he says, has been uttered.

IRISH FEELING TOWARD THE QUEEN. Many Societies Send Loyal Messages to the

Newspapers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

DUBLIN, March 18 - The Lord Mayor, toasting the Queen at the St. Patrick's Day banquet, eulogized her as the embodiment of all that was best in the Government. The toast was heartily received.

The newspapers print numerous loyal messages of thanks and congratulation to the Queen from Irish societies.

French Attache Hit by a Spent Shell.

Special Cable I espatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, March 15.-Capt. Carl Reichman. the American attaché with the Boer army now operating on the eastern border of the Orange Free State, arrived here this morning. He says that Col. Demange, the French military attaché, received a contusion on the hip, being hit by a

NO SIDETRACKING BRYAN.

HENRY WATTERSON CONTRADICIS A STORY THAT HE'S TRYING II.

Leading Eastern Democrats Don't Want Him Sidetracked-Run Him Again and So Get Rid of Him and the Chicago Platform Is Their Policy-Bryan Water Party.

The Hon, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Bryan's most enthusiastic Democratic supporter in the western part of the State, sat in the café of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. He was handling a bottle of White Rock min eral water. Beside him was Dr. John H. Girdner, who entertains Bryan when the Nebraskan comes to New York. Dr. Girdner devotes 90 per cent, of his time to profession. The remaining 10 per cent. He knows the ropes. Although a professional

man, he is eminently practical. Dr. Girdner also bothered himself with a small bottle of White Rock. It is known that Bryan in casual conversation on his last visit to the Metropolis suggested that Dr. Girdner wouldn't make altogether a misfit if the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City nominated him for Vice-President.

Ex-Gov. James Stephen Hogg of Rusk, Tex., joined Mr. Mack and Dt. Girdner. Mr. Hogg pronounces his name H-o-a-g. At least he did so yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hogg didn't care for anything. He refused mineral waters and cigars. But he started to tell a story. He said that a Republican sat beside him the other night at a dinner and mistook him for Gov. Roosevelt, and that the Republican began to tell political secrets. Mr. Hogg weighs 300 pounds and is clean-shaven. Gov. Roosevelt weighs 168 and wears a mustache and eyeglasses. Mr. Hogg seemed to be pleased that he had been mistaken for Mr. Roosevelt.

A SUN reporter joined the little gathering and asked Mr. Mack:

Have you seen Henry Watterson to-day?" He was here a minute ago," replied Mr. Mack, "and he is with us."

With whom? Us Bryanites. "Oh! yes," chimed in Dr. Girdner, "Mr. Watterson is with us, tooth and nail. You can't

take him from us. Mr. Watterson," solemnly said Mr. Hogg. is a great man. I've had a number of conversations with him in the last few days. A lot of mudsills are circulating stories to the effect that he has come to New York to engage in a conspiracy to defeat the nomination of Bryan at Kansas City. These stories are started by people in Kentucky who wish to injure Mr. Watterson. He knows all about the real purposes of the stories. He has told me about them. But he is with us Bryanites. You had

them. But he is with us Bryanites. You had better see him.

Mr. Watterson was busy. He had a number of visitors and later he joined his wife and daughter at dinner. Later on THE SUS reporter handed him a despatch reporting. That Heary Wat erson while in New York is to consuit with politicians with a view to controlling the Kansas City Convention against Bryan and may give out a statement either Sunday or Monday." Mr. Watterson courteously left his dinner table, and upon reading the despatch said that he himself would write the answer. He started to do this. Then he turned to the reporter and said: "Piense take this at my dictation."

toward contemporary politics is, and has been an I will continue to be clearly stated in its columns from day to day. I cannot be expected to follow up fake stories put in circulation by gnorant or irresponsible persons and designed to mislead the public."

Mr. Watterson and his newscaper supported Goebel for Governor last fall. Bryan traversed the Blue Grass State for Goebel on the understanding, it was aleged at the time, that if Goebel was elected Governor of Kentucky Bryan woulf have a solid delegation from the State at the Democratic National Convention.

"Please read my statement to me," said Mr. Watterson to The Sur reporter. This was done. "There is not a word to be changed," repoided Mr. Watterson, and he said. Good night." In 1892 at Chicago Mr. Watterson and Senator Gorman of Maryland fixed up a platform for Cleveland which Cleveland repudiated in Madison Square Garden. In 1896 Mr. Watterson is Mr. Wetterson, is Mr. McKinley, Bryan flight. Mr. Watterson's paper, however, was absent in Europe all darity paper, however, was for Palmer and Inchmer. McKinley captured Kentucky. In view of Mr. Watterson's authorized and dictated statement to THE Sur reporter last night are Mr. Hogg, Mr. Nack and Dr. Girther sound when they said: "Henry librory and the proper has been they said: "Henry librory and the firm of the sure porter last night are Mr. Hogg, Mr. Nack and Dr. Girther sound when they said: "Henry

Mr. Watterson's paper, however, was for Palmer and luckner. McKinley captured Rentucky. In view of Mr. Watterson's authorized and dictated statement to The Sun reporter hast might are Mr. Hork, Mr. Nack and Dr. Girdner sound when they said: Henry Watterson is with us?"

No matter where you go, Washington, Albary, St. Louis or Chicago, you hear the story whispered by Pemocratic politicians that the great Democrats east of the Alleghany Mountains and north of Mason and Dixon's line believe it to be the wisest policy that Bryan should be renominated and then smashed again. This policy, it is believed, will bring the Democratic national party more quickly to its senses. Gorman, in Maryland, last fall refused to have Bryan's name or the Chicago pat'orm of 1850 mentioned in the Terrapin States cambaign for Governor and the Democrats won. Since then Mr. Gorman has followed in the footsteps of Mr. Croker, Mr. Gorman's personal friend, and come out for Bryan. Hill. Croker, Murphy and McLaughlin refused to permit Augustus Van Wyck, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1858, to speak the name of Bryan or to refer even in the most indirect fashion to the Chicago platform of 1850. In 1857, for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals (with no mention of Bryan or the Chicago platform of The Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals (with no mention of Bryan or the Chicago platform of the

CONVENE ON BRYAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Adopt Platform To-morrow.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18 .- The State conventions of the Populists and Democrats of Nebraska to choose delegates will be held tomorrow evening at the Auditorium in this A mass convention of the Silver Republicans of the State will be held at the same ime. The nominating conventions will not be held until May or June

The Populists will send forty-four delegates to Sloux Falls Convention, their representation being based upon the vote cast for Weaver for President in 1802. The candidates for delegate-at-large are Senator Allen, Gov. Poynter ngressman Sutherland, Congressman Neville, Secretary of State Porter. Oil Inspector Guilin and State Chairman Edmisten. It is expected that some Middle-of-the-Roaders will be sent as delegates but it is not expected that there will be any opposition to the plan to instruct the delegation for Bryan and Caldwell. The Democratic convention will select sixteen delegates, of whom four will be at large. The Congressional districts meet at the same time and select their representatives. For delegate-at-large the candidates are A. S. Tibbets, a lawyer of Lincoln; John Creighton, a millionaire banker of Omaha; R. L. Metcalfe, editor of Hitchcock's World-Herald; W. H. Thompson, a lawyer of Grand Island, Congressman Robinson and Deputy Attorney-General Osiham.

The Siyer Republicans are not represented. e, Secretary of State Porter, Oil Inspector The Silver Republicans are not numerous, a

few having returned to their old party since the financial question has been settled and others having allied themselves with the Democracy. The adoption of a platform will be their principal task.

The conventions are held on March 19, as a compliment to Mr. Bryan, who will be forty years old on that day. He will address all three conventions during the evening. Considerable attention will be devoted to the preparation of the platforms, especially that of the Democratic convention. It is recognized that national attention will be directed to that platform, as outlining the one to be adopted at Kansas City, and as expressing the opinions of Mr. Bryan as to the proportionate emphasis and importance to be given to the various issues of the campaign. Mr. Bryan is expected home on Saturday, and next week will go to the Black Hills to help Senator Pettigrew's campaign.

ICE-FALLS IN NASSAU STREET. Tract Building Roof Slides Avalanches

Down-Look Out! A group of small boys were skylarking at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon at about half past 4 o'clock when a slab of ice ten feet square and several inches thick became dislodged from the roof of the American Tract Society Building and launched itself into the air. By good fortune one of the urchins chanced to glance up and straightway let out a whoop of alarm and warning that sent the whole party scampering for their lives. When the ice struck on the spot where they had stood they made round mouths and ejaculated

When the ice struck on the spot where they had stood they made round mouths and ejaculated "Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo" in awestruck accents. A moment later they were in full flight again, for a second huge ice missile slanted off the roof, and this one, instead of plunging straight down as did the first, caught the wind under its surface and sailed forth like a shingle in a gale. It had the appearance of being aimed at the crowd of youngsters, and fast as they ran it came down faster, slanting out toward the statue of Benjamin Franklin, all unconscious of his peril. When it landed it wasn't a yard behind the hindermost boy. The badly scattered youngsters reformed their ranks on the conduct of City Hall Park and disappeared in the direction of the Bowery, walking in the middle of the road.

Ferdinand W. Rave of 142 Bowers street, Jersey City, was walking up Broadway yesterday afternoon past the Post Office when an avalanche of snow and lee that had been loosened by the thaw came down from the roof of the Post Office. A chunk of ice struck Mr. Rave on the back of the neck and knocked him down. He lay unconscious and several passers-by picked him up and took him Into the Astor House. Dr. Smith, who came on an ambulance from the Hudson street hospital, discovered that the glasses Rave wore had been jammed into his forebead and had narrowly missed blinding him in both eyes. The man was taken to the hospital where the surgeons came to the conclusion that his skull was possibly fractured. When he recovered consciousness, however, he insisted on going home.

LYNCHERS LEFT HIM FOR DEAD. Mob Shoots a Negro in Marietta, Ga., and

He Is Found Alive in the Morning. ATLANTA, Ga., March 18 .- At 1 o'clock this morning a mob of masked men, numbering about 150, marched to the sail in Marietta, battered down the door with crowbars, awakened John Bailey, a negro charged with assault, marched him to the centre of the Court House in the heart of the city and fired fully fifty shots at him, leaving him for dead on the spot where he fell. At an early hour this morning

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 18 -- For attempting to assault a sixteen-year-old girl, daughter of a respectable farmer, Charles Humphries, a young negro, was lynched in Lee county, Ala., to day. To the crowd of white men who lynched him he confessed that he was guilty.

COSTLETT HOLDS SIX OFFICES.

Efforts to Get Him Out of Five-Will Prob ably Stick to His Janitorship. WILKES BARRE, Pa., March 18.-Because Job

Costlett of Edwardsville, near here, is Burgess, panitor of the Borough building, special policeman, fireman, Justice of the Peace and jail keeper the citizens of the town have filed obections, and to-morrow District Attorney Martin will begin proceedings to oust him from office. In addition to his numerous duties in connection with these six offices, a borough ordinance provides that to be a janitor he must remain a "sober married man and have no chi'dren under 10 years of age." He was appointed janitor in December and was elected Burgess in February. A week ago some of the citizens complained of "too much Costlett" and vesterday, under instructions of the Cauncil, the Borough Attorney requested District Attorney Martin to commence quo warranto proceedings. As the office of janitor pays \$25 a month, and the fees of the other offices are small. Costlett will probably sign five resignations and remain janitor. from office. In addition to his numerous dulive resignations and remain janitor.

SECRETARY PORTER TAKEN ILL.

Attacked With Indigestion at a Hotel in Charleston, S. C .- Getting Better.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18 .- J. 'Addison Porter, secretary to the President, had an attack of illness here this morning. Last night he attended the banquet of the Hibernian Society, but was feeling so badly that he had to leave early. This morning he was seized with a violent spell of indigestion. Dr. Memminger. the physician at the Charleston Hotel where the secretary was stopping, was called in and he telephoned for Dr. Rhett for a consultation. Mr. Porter's attack was not considered serious, aithough some apprehension was felt by his friends. To-night, however, he was greatly improved. Absolute silence was demanded in the hotel near the secretary's quarters to-day, but he may be able to leave his room in a day or two.

or two.
Secretary Porter came South for his health and except for his indisposition to-day was steadily improving. He will remain here to meet Secretary of War Root, who will arrive in Charleston from Havana on Tuesday.

REGATIA GIRL'S LEGS COVERED.

Capt. Dan Leary of Orange Saw Them

on a Poster and Was Shocked. ORANGE, N. J., March 18.-Police Captain Daniel Leary has put a ban on the posters which have been placed on bill boards in Orange to advertise "The Regatta Girl" at Koster & Bial's On the posters there are two girls, one of them a ballet dancer, with one leg girls, one of them a ballet dancer, with one leg raised in the air. As soon as the Captain saw the posters he sent for the bill-posting company's representative, to whom he declared that the legs must be covered with white paper, and that if any more posters of such a character were piaced on the boards he would make an arrest. The bill poster compiled with the Captain's notion of the proprieties, and all through the city are posters with one perfectly proper woman standing near another only the upper part of whose figure is visible. Broad strips of white paper cover the legs. strips of white paper cover the legs.

12 HURT ON THE ELEVATED.

COAL CHUTE RIPS THE MOOFS OFF CAB AND CARS.

Fell as the Engine Passed-Knocked Down the Engineer, Released the Throttle and Sent Train on With a Jump to Be Unroofed - Injured Engineer Halts It.

Twelve persons were hurt in a queer mash-up on the Ninth Avenue elevated road about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The accident occurred just south of the lector street station, and was caused by the two-car train running into an iron coal chute, which projected from one of the coal sheds far enough over the uptown track to strike the cab of the engine as the train passed. It unroofed the cab and both cars. The persons hurt were: ALLEN, A., sale sman, 25 years old, 375 Lenox ave-

nue. Contusion of hand. Attended by surgeon and went home. ALEXANDER, ALPRED, colored, 28 years old, 41 West Thirty-sixth street. Contusion of head, Hudson street hospital and thence to Bellevue. Banlow, Richard B., 44 years old, 127 McLean avenue, Yonkers, engineer of the train. Lacerated

from Hudson street hospital at 5:55 o'clock yesterday morning. FINDLEY, DAVID E., 27 years old, 251 West Twentythird street, floor manager. Compound fracture of the skuil. Hudson street hospital.

wounds of brow and abrasions of hand. Discharged

Gibbon, E. F., 21 years old, 375 Lenox avenue. salesman. Contusion of shoulder. Attended by surgeon and went home.

HUTCHINS, JOSEPH, 128th street and Eighth ave. nue, fireman on the train. Severely bruised and cut about the bands. Attended at the Barclay street

McBRIDE, JAMES, the conductor, 802 Columbu avenue, slightly hurt on the hand. Attended and went home. Manning, James, 34 years old, 15 Washington street, truckman. Lacerated wounds of brow and scalp. Sent to Hudson street hospital and trans-

station and went home.

ferred to Bellevue. RIEF, JOHN, 25 years old, Union Hill, Hoboken, carpenter. Lacerated wounds of scalp. Attended by surgeon and went home. SHELVEY, THOMAS, 42 years old, 468 Tenth avenue.

ongineer on elevated and passenger on the train Contusions of back. D.scharged from Hudson street hospital at 10 A. M. yesterday. Shelvey, Thomas, Jr., 6 years old, son of the pre-

ceding. Contusion of hand. Attended by surgeon and taken home. SWEENY, JOHN, 38 years old, 201 West Sixty-fire street, salesman Lacerated wounds of forehead Attended by surgeon and went home.

The train drawn by engine 106 left South Ferry a few minutes before 3:30 o'clock. Barlow, the engineer, and Hutchins, the fireman, were in the cab. McBride, the conductor, 1 1, Commander-in-Chief in India, died to-day. was on the rear platform of the first car. There were not more than a dozen passengers, and of these nine were hurt. About 125 leet south of the Kector street station, on the west side of Greenwich street, is a house, the upper story of which is used by the elevated railway. company for a coal-supply station. Runn out from one of the upper windows is a woo-chute and to this is hinged an iron chute to

shots and mark the content the second of the spot performed him a design for performed that has been been fell. At an early hour this morning ladey was still conscious. He died later in the day was talcarent either. Sunday or Monday. "In the most formed about a quarter of a mile found in the spot has all marked the land where the master of the spot the fall. The ringicaler went to the house of the said that he inneed was received in the spot to the fall. The ringicaler went to the house of the restricter and said. "Picace take this at my detaintor."

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While the injured were being removed from the train, hurry calls were sent to the Hudson street hospital for ambulances. Two responded, in charge of Drs. Page and Smith. Those persons who were slightly bruised were attended on the elevated station and went home. These included Hutchins, the fireman, and McBride, the conductor. Those who were sent to Hudson street hospital and who were able to be moved but still needed treatment, were sent to Bellevue later in the day. Findley, the man with the compound fracture of the skull, was doing well yesterday afternoon, and it was said at the hospital that he would recover.

HIS WAS A SAMPLE ARREST.

Reilly Wouldn't Have Minded It If the Other Saloonkeepers Hadn't Laughed at Him.

Thomas Reilly, a saloonkeeper of 1313 venue A. was in the Yorkville police court yesterday, charged with excise violation. Policeman Wilkeman said he had bought a glass of whiskey from the prisoner at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. "Shure Oi knew he wor a cop all the toime,

"Shure Oi knew he wor a cop all the toime, so Oi gave him a glass av hard eider an' ginger ale jist for fun." replied Reilly.
"It was not whiskey, then?" asked Magistrate Flammer.
"Divil a bit wuz it whiskey at all, an' me arrist do be a great shame, the prisoner answered. "Oi wudn't moind only the other s'loonkapers hed the great laugh at me expinse. They wor all often the same as mesself an' Clancy stood in his dure an' laughed at me as we passed. Oi pinted him out to ther cop, but he pretinded not to see."
"Why should you be the only one arrested?" the Magistrate inquired.
"Oi wor tuck up as a sample, yir Honor."

"Of wor tuck up as a sample, yir Honor."
"What kind of a sample?" "What kind of a sample?"
"It wor a sample av hard luck. The names avail the sloonkapers wor put in a hat saturdah noight to see who shuld be arristed a Sundah an' hegorra, they pulled out mine."
The Magistrate said he believed the policaman's testimony and held Reilly in \$500 bail for trial.

South Carolina "Regulators" Caught.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18.-Sheriff Dukes of

Orangeburg reports to the Governor that he has captured a number of "Regulators" who beat and terrorized people at Necessalast week, and that others who were pursued by his men have fled from the county. He has no tear of further trouble.

Died at the Age of 118. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 18, -Fannie White, aged 118, died in a negro home for the friend-less here to-day. She was a native of North

KIPLING'S "WEARING THE GREEN." His Contribution to the St. Patrick's Day Issue of the Bioemfontein Paper.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 19.-St. Patrick's Day was elebrated with fervor in Bloemfontein. The celebration was marked by the first appearance of a newspaper started on Gen. Roberts's initiative for the special edification of the troops. An application to Rudyard Kipling for a contribution brought the following immediate response by telegraph

Oh, Terence, dear, and did you hear the news that's

the Queen.

The Shamrock's Erin's badge by law, where'er her From Bloemfontein to Ballybank, 'tis ordered by

We've won our right in open fight, the wearing o' the Green. FILIPINOS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Military Commission Orders Two Ladrone Murderers Hanged. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Manila, March 19, 8:45 A. M.-The military

ommission appointed to try the Ladrone leaders. Morales and Gonzales, who were accused of murdering Filipinos, has found the prisoners guilty and sentenced them to be hanged on March 30 near Bayambang.

This is the first time the sentence of death has been passed upon natives by the Americans. The action of the military tribunal is calculated to suppress outrages by bands of outlaws, but it is criticised in some quarters as being premature owing to the fact that the insurgents have some sixty American prisoners in their hands, and they may retaliate by executing some of these.

POPE CONGRATULATES THE QUEEN Her Decision to Visit Ireland-Hopes Discord Will Be Forever Removed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Power March 18 - The Pope has telegraphed congratulations to the Queen on her decision o visit Ireland and expressing the hope that

discord may be forever removed.

His Holiness has telegraphed in a similar sense to Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, and the Most Rev. William J. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland.

GEN. SIR W. S. A. LOCKHART DEAD. British Commander-in-Chief in India Dies at Calcutta.

Special Cable Despatel to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, March 18.-Gen. Sir William Stephen Alexander Lockhart, G. C. B., K. C. S.

Gen. Sir W. S. A. Lockhart was born in 1841. He entered the Bengal army in 1858 and served in expeditions in Bhutan, Abyssima, Afghanistan, Burma; twice with Black Mountain expeditions: Samana, twice; Isagai, Trah, Waziristan, and with the Dutch army in the Acheen expedition. He was made a general in 1888, and two years later was created a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath and a Knight Commander of the Star of India. He belonged to the United Service Club. He was twice the United Service Club. He was twice arried. His second wife, whom he married 1888, was the daughter of Capt. W.

THOUSANDS IN A HIDDEN BELT. Nurses Who Undressed Mrs. Weight When

She Was Dying Discovered Her Wealth. Mrs. Catherine Weight, 60 years old, of 37 West Ninety-fifth street, died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital has night of a freetured skull

and a quantity of gold coin, the aggregate being several thousand dollars. Christopher Weight, an artist, lives at 37

West Ninety-fifth street. TRAGIC END OF AN ELOPEMENT. Newark Friends Certain That Paula Gies

Died in the Magothy River. Stories told yesterday by friends of Erna Gies. or Paula Gies, in relation to her disappearance from Newark on Jan. 29 gave additional color to the belief that she is the young woman whose body was found recently in the Magothy River near Baltimore. The victim's face was batand there he and Hutchins, the Breman. Were found. They were carried to the station platform.

McBride, the conductor, was found lying on the rear patform of the front car. He was helped off the train and, after teeling of himself to see if he was all there and finding only a few bruises, he helped the policemen get out the passengers. Two were unconscious, Alfred Alexander, colored, from a blow on the head, and David E. Findley, a compound fracture of the skull. These two men were carried out and the others got out themselves. Engineer Thomas shelvey and his little son, Thomas, we egoing home. Father and son were found lying on the floor together, between two cross seats. When two policemen were about to pick up the boy, the little fellow, who was crying, stopped and called out:

"Take papa first, He's hurt more'n me and he counts more, 'cause he's got me take care of."

The boy and his father were taken out together. The lather was bruised about the back and the lad's hands were cut. When the father was sent to the hospital, Patrolman Barkman of the Church street station took the lad home.

While the injured were being removed from the train, hurry calls were sent to the Hudson street hospital for ambulances. Two results that the proposed in the proposed of the church street station took the lad home, the father was persons who were small the policy bruised were attended on the elevated slightly bruised were a tered in. The description of clothing and jew-

HIZGIBBONS AND HIS HORSE.

Bode Him Home After the Parade and Took Him Into His House. William Fitzgibbons, a saloonkeeper at 219

Paimetto street, Brookiyn, was an aide on horseback in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Brooklyn of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. When he reached his house late at night he still felt exhilarated from the fact that he had

still felt exhibitrated from the fact that he had done something to show his love for Ireland, and he insisted on taking the horse into his family's sitting room, in the rear of the saloon. No persuasion could move Fitzzibbons from his purpose and the horse went in. A man had come by provious appointment from a livery stable to take charge of the horse, but Fitzzibbons refused to part with it, asserting that he had hired the horse for the day and would keep it as long as he liked.

The horse was docile and did not show any resentment at being ushered into a furnished apartment. A boy was sent to the Hamburg avenue police station for a policeman. Desk Sergeant Relfschneider sent Foiceman Miller to Fitzgibbons's place. On Miller's arrival he found the saloonkeeper in an amfable frame of mind, but still persistent about the horse. Miller, however, took Fitzgibbons aside and told him that while his intentions did credit to his heart the horse would feel more at home if he were taken back to the stable. When Fitzgibbons was thus led to look at it in this light he allowed the stableman to take this light he allowed the stableman to take

THE M'KINLEY NOMINATING SPEECH. Western Republicans Suggest J. R. Burton of Kansas to Make It.

TOPEKA, Kan , March 18 .- A strong effort is being made by leading Republicans in the West to have J. R. Burton of Kansas chosen to nake the nominating speech for President McKinley at the National Convention. Burton recently made a speech in Brooklyn answering the speech of William J. Bryan. Burton has already been chosen as a delegate to the National Convention, and it is the plan to make him the national committeeman from Kansas, supplanting Cyrus Leland, and next winter to elect him United States Senator to succeed Lucien Baker. Lucien Baker.

A Water Level 1,000 Miles. The tracks of the New York Central, Lake and Managan Central between New York at

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MEMBER OF THE STITE GUARD UNFOLDS A CONSPIRACY.

Tells the Democratic Lawyers of a Scheme

to Murder Goebel-Has Information, Ho

TALE OF A GOEBEL PLOT.

Says, of All the Details-Colson Also Endeavoring to Solve the Mystery. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.-The Goebel attorneys assert that Sergt. F. W. Golden. . Republican of Barboursville, Knox county, and a member of the company of State Guards at that place, has turned!State's evidence and has told all of the inside workings of the alleged plot which cuiminated in the assassination of Goebel. A member of the State Guard as Frankfort who was in his cups is said to have talked wildly about what Golden knew and this came to the Goebel detectives, who followed up

the clue, with the alleged result that Golden

made a confession two weeks ago. He was

commissioned by the Goebel attorneys to go

back home and work up more evidence for use

at the trials of Secretary of State Caleb Powers

and the others who were arrested. This Golden has done and this afternoon he came to Lexington, and in room 54 of the Phoenix Hotel met Attorney T. C. Campbell of New York and Commonwealth's Attorney Bob Franklin and County Attorney Polsgrove of Frankfort. They were closeted three hours, during which time, it is said, Golden went over the whole case from the time of the arrival of the 1200 mountaineers in Frankfort on Jan. 25 to the present time. He gave the names of 25 to the present time. He gave the names of the men he said chartered the train, furnished the arms and ammunition and paid the board of the men while they were in Capitol. He described alleged conferences between leading Republicans in which the killing of Goebel was discussed by steatth and also by starting a row in the House during a joint session and killing him during the general fight which would follow. The latter plan was abandoned, Golden says, because it would have involved

Golden says, because it would have involved too large a loss of life in order to get just one

Golden says, because it would have involved too large a loss of life in order to get just our man, croebel.

Accordingly, a man was found, so the story runs, who had on occasions made it his business to fight in a monatain feud for a certain price a day. This man is known and is being shadowed in a little town about fifty miles from Lexington, the used a long rifle pistol to kill Goebel. It snoets a steel ball and uses smokeless powder. Golden declares that all his statements will be corrotorated on the witness stand by men and women whom he will cause to be summoned, it is said that Gorbel was warned of the plot by the write of one of the men who was in the scheme and who is now under arrest.

Col. D. G. Colson, ex-Republican Congressman from the Eleventh, or mountain, district called to-day into his room at the King's Daughters' Hospital at Frankfort Berry Howard, one of his Bell county friends, who had been accused of knowing too much about the assassination. He then sent for the Goebel attorneys and detectives and held a conference with them. He advised if loward to tell all he knew about the killing of Goebel, who was a warm personal friend of Colson, if the Goebel attorneys would promise him immunity from punishment. They promised and Howard has been in consultation with the mesveral times since, and has told them all he knows. he knows.

KENTUCKY POLITICAL CASES

Hearing of Powers and the Others Set for To-day Will Probably Be Postponed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18.-It seems a foregone conclusion that the examining trials o Secretary of State Powers, Davis, Culton and Hazlipp, the political prisoners, charged with the Goebel murder, will be continue; when called to-morrow until Tuesday or Wednesday A number of witnesses for the defence from distant parts of the State have arrived here Wright Hospital last night of a fractured skull she received, when she was knocked down by a runaway team at Ninety-eighth street and Amaterdam avenue on Saturday night.

When she was taken to the hospital, the nurses who undressed Mrs. Weight found under her dress a canvas belt that reached over the shoulders and fastened about the waist. In two pockets in this belt were two bank books

distant parts of the State have arrived here and will await the trial. Taylor and Beckham and will await the trial. Taylor and will await the trial. Inside the Taylor lines.

It is said the contest cases will probably not be appealed until the first of next week, but the Court of Appeals will act promptly an i the cases will not be with this tribunal longer than from three to five days. Among the first moves made when Judge Cantrill's court meets in April and the conspiracy cases are called will be a motion for a change of venue to Bourbon or Woodford county.

MARRIED A GIRL OF 14. A Jacksonville Editor Accused of Abduction

and Forging a Marriage License. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18 - Warrants are out for W. L. May, founder of the Evening Call of this city, the charge being that of abducting Kate Powell, 14 years of age. May obtained marriage license and attempted to get the County Judge's signature to it. The girl's mother heard of the proceedings and notified the County Judge that the girl was only 14 and that she refused her consent. May tried several times to get it signed, at one time tried several times to get it signed, at one time going to the Judge's house at midnight, but to no purpose. May and the girl were missed on Saturday and it was stated that the couple had driven to treen Cove Springs, fifteen miles south of here, and were married there. The girl's mother, Mrs. Ida Powell, says that May showed her a "marriage license purporting to have the signature of Judge Williard appended, Judge Williard denied having issued any suca document. He issued a warrant, charging May with forging a marriage license and the mother took out one charging him with abduction. The police are searching for him.

May came here some time ago from Chicago and started the Sunday Call, afterward changed to the Evening Call and then to the Evening News, under new management.

THREE GREENWAY BOYS IN HOSPITAL William Has Tonsillitis and Mrs. Greenway

News, under new management.

Joins Her Family There. William Greenway, the younger brother of John C. Greenway and Gilbert Greenway, the two Yale athletes who have been in the Presbyterian Hospital for the past ten days recovering from operations for appendicitis, was installed in the medical ward of that hospital yesterday. He was suffering from tonsillitis. THE SUN of last Monday from tonsilitis. THE Sun of last Monday told how (lithert Greenway had come to New York from New Haven and had been operated upon for appendicitis, and how his brother, John G., who had come to New York to be with him, had also become ill and been operated upon for the same disease. William came on to be with his two brothers, and when he was put in the medical ward yesterday Mrs. Greenway, the mother of the boys, decided that it was useless for her to have apartments away from the hospital, and rented a room for her own use. At the hospital last night it was said that all three of the patients were getting along nicely.

DROWNED BEFORE RESCUERS' EYES. Only His Hat Left to Indicate Who Was

This Victim of the River. Thomas Gallagher of 583 First avenue and Patrick Whalen of 578 Hunter's Point avenue, Long Island City, saw from the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street yesterday after noon aman struggling in the river about 100 yards away. They got a boat and rowed out to rescue him, but he sank before they reached him. They recovered only a black derby hat the man had wore. him. They recovered only a black derby hat the man had worn.

The police of the East Thirty-fifth street station were notified and Policeman Wilson tried to find out where the man got into the river. The police think he jumped from one of the Thirty-fourth street ferry bouts, but the people on the boars declare that he did not. No one saw the man's face. The body had not been recovered at a late hour last night.

Mad-Dog Panie in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., March 18 .- Mad dogs have caused a panic in the Pee Dee region. Samuel Nelson of Statesberg, bitten six weeks ago, has died of hydrophobia. To-day in a few hours, in Sumter, \$400 was raised by public subscription to send Samuel E. Shaw and three children to the Pasteur Institute. Shaw, in attempting to kill a mad dog that attacked his children, was bitten himself. From the adjoining county of Darlington five children were recently bitten by a rabid dog.